

LATER FROM NEW-ORLEANS.

Registered Enemies of the Union Allowed

to go Inside Rebel Lines.

They are Immediately Conscripted

When There.

Another Assessment to Support the Poor.

THE RECENT CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.

GREAT SUFFERING IN MISSISSIPPI.

JACKSON IN DANGER OF CAPTURE.

IT IS THE KEY TO VICKSBURG.

The Steamship Cahawba, Capt. Baker, from

New-Orleans 10th inst., and S. W. Pass 11th, at 8

a.m., arrived this afternoon.

The steamship Bio Bio was to sail from New-

Orleans on the 11th inst. at 4 p.m. Also, the Trade

Wind, at the same time.

Among her passengers are the Hon. Messrs.

Flanders and Hahn, Members of Congress elect

from New-Orleans.

From Our Special Correspondent.

New-Orleans, Wednesday morning, Dec. 10, 1862.

The Cahawba leaves here for New-York this af-

ternoon, and I avail myself of the same to post you

up since the Marion sailed. The Bio Bio is ad-

vertised to leave to-morrow, via Key West. No news

up to this time of the Continental from Philadelphia,

nor the Potomac from New-York.

It is some time since anything occasioned such

a flutter among the chivalric Southrons as the order

issued on Saturday morning, 6th, by Col. French,

Provost Marshal-General for the State. It ordered

that "all registered enemies, both men and women,

with their families, who wish to go inside the Rebel

lines, and not to return, will leave their names and

residences in writing, on or before the 10th inst.,

with the Provost Marshal-General, when transpor-

tation will be found." Also, "all persons who desire

to go inside the Rebel lines, not to return, because

they prefer to live there, will report in the same

manner. Clothing only to the amount of \$50 for

each adult will be allowed."

To persons living elsewhere, and who know little

or nothing of the idiosyncrasies of the Rebels, it may

not be very clear what is sought to be accomplished

by such an order. But to us here, who are in daily

contact with them, who know their history and have

watched them closely, it is not at all difficult to un-

derstand. For several months past, the Rebels have

been grumbling because they could not get

passage to go into the Confederacy, daily expressing

their desire to leave. Now all this grumbling must

cease. Those who wish to go, can. No more ex-

cuses for staying here when they can have free

transportation into their darling Confederacy. There

will be no excessive baggage, however—mark my

words. These folks will be content to let well alone.

Heretofore, enough of them, as I have told you in a

former letter, managed to run the blockade, and

are very well informed of the state of things inside

the Rebel lines. They know full well that here

they are safe, so long as they are not actively en-

gaged in treason; while in Secession all that are able

would soon be forced into the ranks of the Rebel

army. Those most likely to avail themselves of the

order are women whose husbands are sons in the

Rebel army, and men too old to be conscripted.

Many of the latter are volunteering upon office for

the reward for their patriotism (it is) and martyrdom.

Without doubt, many will walk up and take the

oath of allegiance if allowed, hoping thereby to

avoid the consequences of secession which they fear

will come soon. If they continue to stay here,

they will be in a position to do so.

Passengers from here for New-York by the two or

three steamers have been considerably diminished

by the aid of the Provost-Marshal-General to see

the inside of their trunks before they were put on

board. A tolerably thorough search was made. The

object of one seems to guess. What they expect to

find for will satisfy me. It is to be hoped the next

search will be more thorough, as is indicated by so much

prejudice. A thorough search of trunks arriving

here is necessary enough to all parties, but we

know the reason why, and all good citizens submit

cheerfully. Surely there can be no good reason

why merchants who come from New-York on business

and return after a stay of a week or two, should

have their trunks searched in the same manner as

those who come from the interior of the State.

nor do they halloo so lustily for Jeff, as they did when he was there a year ago. He has collected large amounts of money owing him, and bought cotton with it. Cotton can be bought for 8c per pound Confederate money. Large quantities have been sent back from the river banks and for twenty miles back from Vicksburg. Flour at \$10 per barrel, corn at \$10 per bushel, sugar at \$10 per barrel, coffee at \$10 per barrel, tea at \$10 per barrel, women's shoes at \$10 per pair, men's shoes at \$10 per pair, along the line of the railroad is crowded with Jews and speculators buying up anything they can get rid of Confederate money. They even propose to buy your watch, coat, or hat. He sold an old hat for \$25 Confederate money. Fresh meat is 25c per pound. My informant was a man of large bearing, and a stout fellow. There is no lack of food there; but for twenty miles around they are camped, and it is very difficult to form any correct notion of their numbers. To ask questions on such matters excites a great deal of suspicion.

The people at Jackson seem to think that that place will certainly be captured by the Union forces, and as it is only about 40 miles from Vicksburg by rail, whenever Jackson is occupied by an adequate force, Vicksburg must soon fall. For with a land force in their rear, they would be cut off from the eastern part of the Confederacy. With the fall of Vicksburg, the occupation of Northern Louisiana must soon follow. There is a railroad from opposite Vicksburg to Monroe, La., at the head of navigation on the Washita River. All parties agree that the concept law is pretty rapidly enforced in French's order. But it is a bitter pill to swallow to be compelled to go into the enemy and fight by order of Jeff Davis, and in violation of the great principle of right, they are contending for—viz: State rights—more than they bargained for, and I am assured there is a large number anxiously waiting the time when the Union forces will free them from such despotism.

It is reported that there is a considerable force of Confederates between here and Baton Rouge, and it is said some troops with several guns have been sent up to pay their respects to them. I infer from what I can learn that there are only a few guerrillas, who, of course, will skedaddle soon as they see any of Uncle Sam's men.

The Typographical Association held a special meeting to-day at 1 o'clock p.m., the object, it was privately stated, being to vote the money in their treasury to some ten or dozen members who had been sent up to the Rebel lines under Col. Foster's order. While the subject was under discussion, the Treasurer entered the meeting, and read an order from the Provost-Marshal-General, ordering him to hold all money on hand belonging to the association until further orders.

Some 250 applications to go inside the Rebel lines had been made at noon to-day. Among them some few who are Jewish, subject to the same treatment as the rest of the Southrons.

Arrived from Galveston this morning. She reports everything as quiet there.

P. 8-5 p.m., Messrs. Flanders & Hahn were granted papers to go across the Lake recently, sixteen were immediately conscripted upon coming within the Rebel lines. The inducements for enlisting are not very great, unless a man has a desire to unite his destiny with the sinking fortunes of the Confederate Army.

FROM THE BLACKWATER.

Another Reconnoissance—An Artillery Regiment—The Rebels Appear in Force—Return of the Expedition with but Little Loss.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

Blackwater, Va., Dec. 13, 1862.

Another reconnoissance Blackwater-wards has taken place and the expedition having just returned, I hasten to lay before your readers such particulars of interest as will not reach you by telegraph.

The Blackwater, as you are aware, is a branch of the Choptank River; an insignificant muddy stream, fordable in many places, and scarcely a stone's throw in width. It has been chosen as a line of defense by the Rebels, and although our forces cross it occasionally for the purpose of scouring sections of the country beyond, the former are temporarily in possession of all the territory west of it. At Franklin and at Ivor, they have destroyed the railroad bridges, and have thrown up intrenchments commanding the river. It is not one of the other of these places where most of the skirmishing takes place.

On Thursday, the 11th, a force of about 1,000 men, consisting of the 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 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